Benntor-elect Faraker Makes an Address Ediogline McKinley's Conduct During the tampnign-Canton Women and Gris Cail on the Nomince - Other Visitors. CANTON, O., Oct. 31,-Senator-elect Foraker and Major McKinley stood on the same platform today. Each paid the other a glowing tribute. Senator Forager spoke in Akron during the afternoon, and at the conclusion of his andress secured a special train to bring him to Canton for a conference with Major McKinley. No sooner was it announced that he was coming

than it was decided to have him speak to the

crowd assembled, even though his stay was so short that but a few words could be said, short that but a few words could be said.

Major McKinley, accompanied by a detachment of the Citizens' Reception Committee, left the large crowd about the house to meet the special train, and in an open carriage role through the crowded business streets of the city to an accompaniment of vociferous cheers from the througs of people which lined the course of their trip. Acrived lined the course of their trip. Acrived at the house the two leaders walked arm in arm to the little reviewing stand, where ther had an ovation. Major McKinley a most glowing tribute, coupled with the expression of earnest convictions that overwheiming victors will be wen at the polls next Tuesday. Major McKinley, accompanied by a detach-ment of the Citizens' Reception Committee, left victory will be won at the polls next Tuesday, and that to Major McKinley's personal and unprecedented work in the campaign the credit for that victory is largely attributable. Senator

Foraker said: "I am due at Cleveland, and we have to Foraker said:

"I am due at Cleveland, and we have to starttherein twe sty minutes from the time we reach the station and I want to see the Freeddent Haughter and tremendous cheering about a luttle husiness before I go, I didn't drop in here with the idea of making any speech, but simply with a view of congratulating four distinguished fellow townsman upon the great hunor that will be his on next Tuesday evening fromewed cheers), and to congratulate him, too, upon the magnificent manner in which he has deported himself during the brogress of this campaign, [Tremendous cheers.]

"When I meminated him before the St. 1, is envention, I used some pretty strong lam bage as to what kind of a candidate he would make. Hencowed laughter and ap-

with his fitness for the chief magistracy of the Ulic States. [Continued cheering.]

"He has made numberless speeches, and every one of them has been a gene-terse, concise, argumentative, strong, and convincing. As a consequence we can say on next Tuesday night-and he can take that to himself now-that when he has been elected he will have done more by far than any other one man to bring about that result. [Henewed cheering.]

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"If too, McKinley could only know how, not only all over this State, but all over the United States, every utterance he has made has been read with interest, he would appreciate, more than he can possibly do now, what I am saying. I have travelled a lone distance in the campaign, been in twelve different states, have seen all kinds of people, but I have found no piace, either in this State or in any other, where the American people are not determined to have a return of a protective tariff and reciprocity, and to hold on to it, and therefore on next Tuesday Gov. McKinley will be chosen President of the United States by the most overwhelming majority ever given to any man before. [Vociferous cheering.] It is upon that that I have come to congratulate him, and to say that election will mark the beginning of an era of prosperity the like of which the American people have never yet enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the speech Major McKinley stepped to the front of the stand, and, waving his hat, gave the signal for the three cheers which were given to Onlo's Senator elect. Three times was the high hat waved as a pre-

waying his nat, among the no Onio's Separor elec-cheers which were given to Onio's Separor elec-three times was the high hat waved as a pre-lime to each of the cheers. Each time the cheers grew in volume.

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Leaving the platform the two men went into the dining room, the most private place the house affords in these exciting times, where they conversed for ten minutes. Then they drove to the depot, the face of each beaming. Mr. Foraker went by special train to Cleveland to address a meeting to-night.

To-day's demonstrations were very much in the nature of a ratification and jolitification meeting. The spritt of jubilation was rampant. There was not a visitor in all the wast crowd that was possessed of a doubt of the success of Major McKlaiey, and the scattered silver men of Canton, awed by the crowd on this the virtual closing day of the campaign, early retreated from the scene. There was in the speaking, in the personal conversations, in the actual closing day of the campaign, early retreated from the scene. There was in the speaking, in the personal conversations, in the actions of the people, a feeling of confidence and joy. Major McKiniey was in the best of spirits. That he feels sure of a satisfactory result is apparent to the most casual observer.

The day in many respects surpassed any vet experienced. It brought the largest delegation experienced. It brought the largest delegation of the campaign—the people of Youngstown and the Mahoung Valley, who were McKinley's constituents suring most of his Congress career. There were nearly 12,000 in this party, over 7,000 of them being workmen from the shops and factories of Youngstown. They were introduced by J. G. Butler and Roger Evans, the latter a shop man.

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Another striking feature of the day was the call of the women of Canton under the anspices of the newly organized Women's McKinley. Club, accompanied by the schooliris who were not included in the schoolbeys' demonstration of resterday. There were 1,500 of the women in the parade and 1,500 of the women in the parade and 1,500 of the schooliris, each waving a flag. The crowd was so dense that the parade could not be executed as originally planned and the schooligis's could not be accommodated either in the lawn or on the abutting streets. They were grouped on the high ground of adoor yard opposite the McKinley home. Mrs. Mary K. Hartzell made the address, introducing the women and the girls. Of the club she said:

"Its membership comprises women of all sects and of all the benevolent and charitable and humane organizations of Canton. With supreme pride and pleasure we have seen the unanimity with which sil American's have accorded to you the character for purity of life and goodness of purpose which you have so richly merited seeding how Justiy you were esteemed in all these nobler aspects of right living that are dearest to the hearts of the wees and mothers of our land, we have until this last hours of the great contest siven away to others. We come now to bear this testimony. Better than others, we of Canton have known you from youth up, have seen you in prosperity and in all versity. We know your race and kindred. We have been at your side when you were bowed down in sorrow.

"Through all these life experiences you have we say it with excitation—you have been the consistent friend of virtue and all that goes to make the holper of those who needed help. You have seen the helper of those who needed help. You have seen and hearten by your persistent at trigule with and

hase the home life pure and exaited. You have been the helper of those who needed help. You have set a most noble example to all the youth of America by your persistent struggle with and friumph over every obstatie; to all citizens of America by your patriotism, to all husbands and sons by your truth, purity, simplicity, and devertoo to all the old fashioned homely and demestic virtues that lie at the foundation of home and country. home and country."

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The other visitors of the day were a delega-tion of farmers from Sandy township, this county, who droyed in farm wagons and car-riages; a party of railroad men from Kenton, O.; a large party of tinunakers from Elwood, Ind.; a party of employees from a Cleveland shop, and the first Meximicy club organized in West Virginia, coming from New Cumberland, that State.

mat State.
Major McKinley made nine addresses. In ali Major McKinley made nine addresses. In all the visits made to Canton during the campaign there has not been a serious sinstab. The nearest approach was to-day, but then a bande was averted by the presence of mind of Major McKinley. With one of the largest crowds about the house that has yet assembled, the failoting of one woman and the all but smothering of two little girls, the feeling of alarm was growing serious among those in the densest of the crowd. Youngstown people made a stamped to the stand to shake lands with the Major, and when the Niles people saw the movement they followed in a manner calculated to oversure the little structure. Major McKinley mounted a chair sod stayed the mad rush by beginning to see at. He proposed three cheers in honor of flag day, and waved his own hat to last them. While the cheers were being given he escaped into the hottle.

The day and probably the campaign closed tonight in a blaze of giory. Freevaling the indoor meeting addressed by Thomas McRengall of meeting addressed by Thomas McRengall of

night in a blaze of gory. Fraceding the indeer meeting addressed by Thomas McDougail of Cincinnati and Congressian R. W. Taylor, all the close in the city, as well as citizens in gen-eral, gave an illuminated parade similar to those in other cities during the day, the noise of which was heard at the McKinley house by telephone.

700 Quarts of Nitro-glycerine Explode,

GENEVA, Ind., Oct. 31.-The Empire magamine, situated half a mile west and north of this city, exploded at 3-45 o'clock this morning.
Seven hundred quarts of intro-clycerine which were stored there tore the magazine to atoms and wrecked a score of hunses in this city. Hundreds of windows were thown out, walls were cracked and chimneys were toru down. The Hercules Torpedo Company's magazine, stuated only seventy-five rards from the Finhalt Republic of the company's magazine, stuated only seventy-five rards from the Finhalt Republic of the company's magazine, stuated only seventy-five rards from the Finhalt Republic of the company's magazine, stuated only seventy-five rards from the Finhalt Republic of the church. The ushers were larger to the church of the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the Rev. Charles H. Dodd, the paster of the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the Rev. Charles H. Dodd, the paster of the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the Church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were lost of the church. The ushers have and the church. The ushers were the church of the church. The ushers have larger to discovered by the church. The ushers were beauty and the church. The ushers have and the church. The ushers have larger to discovered by the church. The church is discovered by the church of the church. The church of the church of the church. The church is discovered by the church of the church of the church. The church is discovered by the church of the church. The church is discovered by the church of the church. The church is discovered by the church of the ch city, exploded at 3:45 o'clock this morning.

LIVELY IN THE TENDERLOIS.

Men, and Women, Too, Made Politica Speeches to Street Corner Audlences, A good deal of the surplus enthusiasm of the parade was let off in the evening in the Tenderloin precinct. The yellow-beribboned and flagbearing throng was larger than has ever been

seen there, even on the nights after a big football game. As much of the multitude as could get into the theatres, particularly the vaudeville shows, had packed them to the doors long before the entertainments began. At Weber & Field's two special policemen at the entrances took away the flags of all auditors. Those who objected to giving up their flags were told they could go to the box and get their money refunded. In many instances there were inciplent "jags" at the handles of the flagstaffs, and that was one of the reasons for the confiscation of the bunt-

sound-money men were speaking from dry goods boxes. The band in the Bryan truck struck up whenever the sound-money advocates got to talking and somewhat of a row resulted. There were rushes and counter rushes be-tween the truck and the sound-money platform. The policeman on duty called for reënforce-ments, and Capt. Chapman responded with forty men.

men.
In one of the rushes Dr. West of 36 East
Thirty-first street objected to being prodded by
Policeman Becker's stick. He was arrested,
and after apologizing at the station he was released.

BETTING IN KANSAS CITY. McKinley a 9 to 1 Favorite-The Book

Odds on Different States. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 .- There is a great deal of street talk about betting on the election. Thus far very little money comparatively has been put up in Kansas City. Pendergast Bros. offer even money on the general result; Biller & Co. offer 2 to 1 on McKinley's election. There s little McKinley or Bryan money being placed on the general result. The betting is mostly being done on the result in different States. The Pendergast book is as follows:

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| a to 1 | Arkansas | Deven |
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| 4 10 1 | Colorado | Bryan. |
| 0 10 4 | Delaware | McKinley. |
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| 5 to 4 | Indiana | Bryan |
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| A to A | Kentucky | Better's choice. |
| 4 10 5 | Louisiana | Bettor's choice. |
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| 5 10 L | Massachusetta | Mckinley. |
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| | Montana | |
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| 5 to 4 | Wisconsin | McKinley. |
| 8 to 5 | Wyoming | McKinley. |
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smail fraction of the money has been but up on the general result, but in most cases it has been placed on local candidates. Close scanning of the books made is not liable to encourage heavy betting, except on the general result, where McKinley is a 2 to 1 favorite: Alabama at 4 to 1, Colorado at 4 to 1, Georgia at 2 to 1, Idaho at 2 to 1, and Kansas at evens, is ridiculously small odds according to the opinions of the talent. They are regarded as absolutely certain to go for Bryan. Udds of 12 to 1 are laid upon the Keystone State, while the talent think it should be at least a 30 to 1 shot. New York at 6 to 1 is too small an odds on wager. The book-makers expect the talent to loosen up to-night and Monday. small fraction of the money has been put up on

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31.-Never in the his tory of the city was such a unanimous sentiment shown in a political campaign. The parade held this afternoon was for sound money, irrespective of party, and while Republicans

Robert T. Lincoln Clones South Bend's Campaign.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The Hon, Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago and the Hon. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill., closed the campaign for

Mrs. Frank Mayo, widow of the actor, who died about aix months ago, died on Friday night at her home in Canton, Pa. A short time previous to her husband's death Mrs. Mayo had an operation performed for a tumor; this, together with the sudden death of her husband so shocked her that she never fully recovered. co shocked her that she never this recovered.

Capt. Sylvester Cooper, one of the oldest red dents of Middletown, N.Y., died yesterday aft a long tilners. His age was 83 years. Mr. Coop in his younger days was Capiain of a compar of State militia in Troy, at which time Russes age was drummer boy in the company. I

Miss Margaret Monteith Plum, daughter of Stephen H. Plum, was married to Henry Gurney Atha, spn of Benjamin Atha, all of Newark, at 2 o'clock resterday afternoon in the Peddie Memorial Church in that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rey. Charles H. Dodd.

A CENTENARIAN'S BALLOT

THE NATION'S OLDEST DEMOCRA TO FOTE FOR M'KINLEY.

Me Is Capt, Joseph Kine of Lanningburgh, and He Is in His 106th Year and Had Been Voting for Democrats Since Mon-roe's Time-Ris Health Still Good. TROY, Oct. 31 .- Capt. Joseph King of Laningburgh, a suburb of Troy, is the oldest Democrat in the United States, but he will not vote for the Boy Orator of the Platte. Capt. King is now in his 106th year. He cast his first vote for James Monroe in 1816, and will probably cast his last for McKinley and Hobart next Fuesday. He is a firm believer in sound money. Since the opening of the campaign he has taken a keen interest in political matters, and he has followed the trend of events with closeness and accuracy. He was one of the first men in Lansingburgh to register, and he went through the proceed-



JOSEPH KING. "I ain't as young as I used to be, but I'm still a good hand at voting." he remarked to

those who had gathered about him Capt. King has voted for every Presidential candidate who has appealed to his political views since the time of Monroe. Hitherto he has always been a Democrat, and Mr. Bryan is the first candidate nominated by a Democratic convention whose views he cannot endorse. Capt. King is firm in the belief that free silver means ruin for this country.

"Show me a country where there's free silver and I'll show you poverty and distress," is his reply when any one attempts to get him into an argument on the financial question. Capt. King is a kindly old man, and nothing delights him more when the days are soft and balmy than to sit in his pretty little garden seneath the spreading branches of a shade tree. His dog, a very intelligent Newfoundland, is always at his side, and is his constant companion. When the weather prevents cutdoor

SOUTH REND, Ind., Oct. 31.—The Hon, Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago and the Hon. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill., ciosed the campaign for the Republicans here to-day. Asked train bearing the distingtions here to-day. Asked train bearing the distingtions here to-day. Asked train bearing the distingtion here to done in the fermon, the largest this city has seen since limited with the fermon, the largest this city has seen since limited with the fermon, the largest this city has seen since limited with the fermon, the largest this city has seen since limited with the fermon, the largest this city has seen since limited with the fermon, the fermon, the fermon the fermo

KRUPP'S GUN WORKS.

The Emperor Inspects Them and Witnesses Experiments with New Guns,

BERLIN, Oct. 31,-The Emperor inspected the immense gun works of Krupp at Essen on Wednesday and Thursday and witnessed experiments with the new quick-firing guns for the field artillery service, which have an immense range. His Majesty also inspected a new system of blindage for intreachments. The Emperor remained over Wednesday night at Herr Krupp's villa at Hiegel. The official ourt news ignores the Emperor's visit, the general understanding being that his Majesty desired it to be kept secret. general understanding beli desired it to be kept secret.

Thirty French Mayors Invited to London. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Lord Mayor has inwited thirty of the Mayors of the leading cities of France to attend a banquet at the Mansion House in December. The object of the Lord Mayor is to hold a conference with a view of cetablishing a complete commercial under-standing.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The expense of the New York Police Departmen for 1897 will be nearly \$7,000,000, exceeding by nearly \$1,500,000 the expense of the Board of Edu eation. Of late years the appropriations for the police have been increasing with much greater ra pility than those for purposes of education. The Fire Department, however, though increasing steadily its standard of efficiency, does not ental much increase of expense. It will cost only \$10,000 more in 1897 than in 1696 to pay the expenses of it

New York city is a cosmopolitan town. Glovanni P. Caggiano has succeeded Bernard Fitzpatrick, and Solomon Bernstein has succeeded John Nugent as Commissioners of Deeds by resolution of the

The one hundredth anniversary of the establish ment of Albany as the State capital of New York will be celebrated on Jan. 3, which falls next year on Friday. The Legislature will meet in the week

Within a few months of each other two men have died whose participation in Fifteenth ward politics recalls to many an exciting episode. In the election of 1870 the rival candidates for the Assembly in what was then the Seventh, and is now, substan tially, the Fifth district, were John Carey, Tammany Democrat, and Horatto N. Twombley, Republican. There was at that time a primitive registration law and election frauds were easily committed, Control of the Legislature was ardently desired by both parties, and this district, normally Republican, was counted upon to elect Mr. Twom-bley. With Mr. Townbley elected, the Albany Legislature would have stood, Democrats, 64; Republicans, 64; a tie. To defeat Mr. Twombley, therefore, a strong effort was made and the official returns of the election purported to show a major-ity against him of 69 votes only, thereby giving the Democrats control of the Assembly. Mr. Twombley was a Scotchman, and It Is said of Scotchme ; some times, as of Irishmen always, that they do not know when they are beaten. The next year Mr. Townbley ran again for the Assembly on the Republican ticket, describing himself as "the man who was counted out." He received 4,189 votes to 1,000 for his Democratic competitor, and the division of that Assembly was: Republicans, 97; emocrats, 81. Never afterward was Mr. Twombley a candidate for elective office.

Regulation 40 of the Civil Service Supervisor; Board rules has been amended to read as follows:
"No one dismissed from the service for misconduct shall be eligible to appointment in any department of the municipal service within three years. Any person employed in any position in the service of the city who shall be certified to the secretary by the proper authorities to have left such service without fault or delinquency on his part, and to have performed the duties of such employment creditably, may be reemployed in the same position within one year following his leaving the service."

Justin 5. Morrill, who has been redlected for the sixth time United States Senator from Vermout, outranks all other Senators in point of years (he is 80) but not in point of service, for John Sherman United States Senator six years earlier. Senator Morrill was born in 1810. Senator Harris, his Tennessee colleague, was born, it is generally sup-

form much needed in the oldest of the States of the Union in date of admission and the smallest territorially except Rhode Island. There are 3,000 more male than female inhabitants of Delaware, male inhabitants.

The Increase of resistration in New York city by new territory added since 1898 is 3,825. Apart from such addition, the total registration this year s 330,976, as against 309,691 in 1892, a gain of 21,285, or about 0 per cent. In four years.

The public-spirited citizens of Waksfield, now a part of New York, are protesting vigorously against what they consider the discrimination of the Police Department against them. The station house in Wakefield is the cidengine house, and it is by many considered not to be up to date. The patrolmen are obliged to steep in the neighborhood where they can; the horses of the department are stabled promisenously through the Brong Valley, and there is only one cell for prisoners, and that cell, it is stated, is no more secure than the boits, and bars of Ludlow street jail under Damsen. Should there be a descent upon a crowd of lawless intruders there would be no place to incarcerate them, and in the event of fire or riot, the "reserves" being scattered about the vicinity, would have to be sent

There will be no election in 1896 following the Pesidential election, and the voters of the country will secure a welcome, if not needful, respite from political contention and controversy. The fight over United States Senators, it is true, will be begun in January, but it is not likely to be important except for the candidates in any of the States. In New York the result is a foregone conclusion. The Alabama Legislature convenes on Nov. 10 and the Vircinia Legislature will not be in session until December, 1897.

The Greater New York Commission, under sec tion S of the act creating it, has until the first day of Februray, 1897, to make its final report to the Albany Legislature, and it is to submit at that time "such bills as will, upon their enactment into laws, provide a government for the municipal corpora-tion of the city of New York as enlarged." In addition to this it is provided that these laws must include provision for "an equal and uniform rate of taxation and of valuation for the purpose of taxation throughout such territory." The Greater New York Commission will cease, as such, to exist on the first day of March next, and hence, presumably, will continue in session to give suggestions and to make recommendations between the 1st of February and the 1st of March. The Greater New York bill, as passed, makes no provision for submitting the new charter as agreed upon by the Commissioners to the vote of the citizens inter ested, but there is nothing in the law which precludes such action. The county offices which are to be filled at next year's election, Register, Sheriff, District Attorney, and County Clerk, are constitutional places, and are not affected by the Greater New York project or by any action taken by the Legislature consersing it.

The sum provided for jurors' fees by the city for next year is \$75,000, and for printing, advertising, and stationery, \$250,000, which is a very small amount when it is considered how extensive are the operations of New York departments and he numerous are the demands upon the Board of City Record, which has control over such disbursenomics. Last year the appropriation for this pur-pose was \$277,000. New York is spending less for printing and advertising than at any time for sev-

WOMEN FOR SOUND MONEY.

THIRTY-FIFE THOUSAND HARD AT ORK IN THIS STATE

Effective Campaign Work Done by the Wo-man's Republican Association - Miss Boswell's Convace-The Mendquarters of the Women in This City-Methods of Work, Chairman Hackett of the Republican State Committee said the other day that no organization bad done more effective campaign work this year than the Woman's Republican Arsociation of the State of New York. He can't get up a quarrel with anybody who knows anything about the matter along this line. Thirty-five thousand women can control a lot of votes, to say nothing of the coaxing and persuading and wheedling and converting that they can do, and that is about the number of women now members of the State association. Thousands of them have come in during this campaign. Auxiliary clubs have sprung uplike mushrooms in the most unexpected towns throughout the State, and their growth in numbers from week to week has been phenomenal. Two years ago there was not one association of Republican women in New York, and the present aggregate has been brought about by the persistent, never flagging, yet tactful, effort of one woman, Miss Helen Varick Boswell. She is an officer in the National Woman's Republican Association as well as organizer for New York State. She believed from the first that the State could be thoroughly organized, and has proved the sound-

Those who have' watched the efforts of the Republican women in this city are convinced that the praise given them by Chairman Hackett is merited. Their campaign has been conducted with a thoroughness and earnestness of purpose that might well be emulated by organizations long in the business. These women began work as far back as July, and in the hottest weather, when even the truest, bluest Republicans and sound-money Democrats sweltered so that they didn't care the flip of a penny how the campaign was going, the women worked on. Every day Miss Boswell, the Chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Burns, President of the West Side Club, could be seen in the worst districts of the city plauning their battle ground. There was an immense amount of preliminary detail. By the time the campaign regularly opened Miss Boswell had her forces in excellent working order. For the first time in political history New

York women have a campaign headquarters.

This was furnished by the State Committee in recognition of the excellent work done by the women in the previous two years. Then, too, perhaps the State Committee wanted some place to send all the cranks who apply at headquarters. But this is only a surmise, based on the fact that a great many very queer women and queer men daily visit the women's headquarand they all say that they were Morrill was born in 1810. Senator Martis, his shown at his constant of the section of the sectio sent up from the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The headquarters are at 1473 Broadway. This is advertised by a banner as big as the biggest in

with amazel interest to the excelent points made by the women. He told the audience there was but one thing left for him to say, and that was to quote them a line from "Othelio;" "My occupation's sone." Few men have been able to hold their audiences as do these women. Miss flowwell's oratory has not been confined to the first word with crack speakers.

She is a small bundle of adaptability, and is equally happy before a Camegie fish or wallails Hall audience. She was booked to speak down at the latter place the other night, and she says she was might brave about it until she got to the hall. There were between three and four thousand men present when she arrived on the scene, and the tolaccosmoke was so thick that she could scarcely see her way to the platform. Her kness began to tremble, and she had to beat her chest to keep the tears out of her voice. After she had been introduced and was wondering if the first word would ever come, a big, brawny fellow jumped up in the back of the audionce and yelled out:

"Tek dem hats off, see!"

Immediately there was a great stamping and shuffling of feet, and hundreds of two-cent.

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fellow jumped up in the back of the audience and yelled out:

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Immediately every man doffed his hat in honor of the speaker. In another second another man bounced up from a remote corner and ordered:

"An'drap dem cig-gara."

Immediately there was a great stamping and shuffling of feet, and hundreds of two-cent cigars were sacrificed ont of respect for her.

When a Sun reporter saw Miss Boswell at headquarters and asked her how she felt, now that the election was at hand, she said:
"In every line of our work we have met with the most respectful treatment, even in the worst neighborhoods. I am a great believer that in this life you will receive just the treatment that you accord, and we have found that to be true. The patriotic men, both Democrats and Republicans, have been loud in their commendation of our work, and I am altegether quite puffed up with pride. We firmly believe that the national honor will be sustained by the outcome of the election. No matter which way it goes, however, our association will keep on working all the year round as it has always done during the past two seasons, is an educational way, so that all may be learning much that is needful concerning national, State, and nunnicipal legislation. The clubs in the larger cities, such as Huffalo and Syraenes, follow the same line of work as the New York city clubs at all times. Those in smaller towns pursue methods suited to the conditions by which they are surrounded."

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. Great Britain's Rejoicings Will Be Ex-

tended Over a Period of Months. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Queen's accession jubilee, though its climax is fixed for June next, will be introduced by a series of social fêtes beginning in February. Its influence upon the

London season is already distinctly feit. It is understood that there will be no less than five understood that there will be no less than live drawing rooms, and that the Queen will be present at three.

The court concerts, levees, and other functions beginning in May will continue till the middle of July. The programme of national demonstrations is not ret fixed, but the feeling and expectation in court and official circles are that the accession jubiles will be arecord of rejoicing exceeding the jubilee fôtes of 1887.

Finetuations in the Price of Wheat. LONDON, Oct. 31. - A reporter has had an in-

erview regarding the wheat situation with Mr Seth Taylor, the largest miller in England, a committeeman of the Baltic salesrooms, and the principal trader in Mark lane. Mr. Taylor "Considering the condition of supplies, the rise in wheat is likely to be maintained. Business is knit with sentiment, which cannot be controlled in London. It follows in my opinion, that fluctuations must continue until the nervousness arising from the American elections has subsided. London dealers do not rely upon any estimate of the result of the electoral struggle. They hold that it is impossible to foretail.

The Steamer Tritonia Disabled.

GLASGOW, Oct. 31.-The steamer Grecian, from Glasgow Oct. 23 for Montreal, has arrived at Kinonan, inward bound, towing the steamer Tritonia from Giasgow Oct. 27 for Montreal, the engines of which are apparently disabled.

MASONIC CURIOSITIES.

The Museum That Is to Be an Appliance in as Anti-Muson Crusade.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Free Masons of Ameria will be interested to learn that the museum of Masonic curiosities, collected for an exposé at the Catholic Congress at Trente, is to be kept together and travel over the world for the enlightenment of those inside and outside of Free Masonry. Apart from a copious library of books dealing with Masonry there are documents which are produced to prove the contention of the Congress orators that Free Masonry is an anti-religious sect.

It will surprise most Free Masons to learn that the simple symbols used in their initial rites not only originated in Phallic worship, but commit them to a recognition of Diabolism. The Neophytes, the anti-Masons say, may be ignorant of the symbolic significance of the signs, but the masters know what is meant. For instance, these adepts are said to be well aware that the triangle represents not the Holy Christian Trinity, but the Indian Trinity, wherein Satan, as destroyer, holds equal rank with God as Creator. The museum contains some data to support

the statements current in French and Italian newspapers that there exists some groups of persons with diseased minds who are devil worshippers. Huysman's La Bas and En Route Leo Taxil, and a small school of French authors. are to blame for inciting and exciting these lunatics. Certain English papers which trace the origin of the new Satanic cult to Charles ton, S. C., has been duped by the French authors, who invented the stories.

WAR ON SOCIAL FICE.

Disreputable Women in London Briven from One Haunt to Another,

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The disreputable woman in London is being haunted out of her accustomed haunts to congregate in others. Several attempts have been made by the local authorities to deal with this evil. The latest originated with the Piccadilly vestry, which summoned a general conference of London vestries, which was held on Oct. 14. It was agreed that all the London local authorities take concerted action for the total suppression of the systematic vice which infested the streets.

This "concerted action" has since been in

operation, with the result that the local authoritles, after a week's trial, have in certain districts ordered the police to resort to former methods of dealing with disorderly people. The fooling around of purity vigilance societies has has been found especially obnoxious to the police management of the districts.

GEORGE SHAW-LEFEVRE MURT. He Fell from His Bicycle and Was Carried Home Unconscious.

London, Oct. 31 .- Mr. George Shaw-Lefevre, President of the Local Government Board in Mr. Gladstone's last Cabinet, has met with a serious accident. While out bleyeling near his home, Oldbury place, Kent, he fell from his wheel and struck his head. He was picked up and carried to his residence in an unconscious

TORNADO IN SPAIN.

Some Persons Killed and Many Houses

Madrid. Oct. 31 .- A tornado swept over the ity and the province of Seville on Wednesday, wrecking a great many houses and killing and injuring a number of their inhabitants. The storm covered a wide area, in which the wires were prostrated, cutting off communication and greatly delaying the appeals for assistance made by the sufferers.

PARLIAMENT'S PROGRAMME. Leading Measures That Will He Brought

Up in the Coming Session. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Cabinet will meet on Nov. 4 and again on Nov. 7, when the Ministerialists hope that Lord Sallsbury will be able to tell his colleagues of the success of his diplomacy regarding European and American The list of bills to be promoted in Parliament

the failure of which is doubtfully said to have

hastened the death of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The bill, under process of amend-ment, has become so transformed from its original sectarian character that it may, if carried, give a dangerous shock to other prelates. Sir John Gerst's article in the North American Review is spoken of in Conservative circles as having given the whole Ministerial case away. This implies that the bill, if it is to have the

THE LIBERAL LEADER.

Nobody Knows Yet Whether It Will Be

London, Oct. 31,-The reorganization of the Liberal party cannot be accomplished till after Parliament resumes, if it be achieved then. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt's retention of the leadership of the Commons is by no means a settled fact, although he repudiates all inten-

leadership of the Commons is by no means a settled fact, although he repudlates all intention of resigning. He has undoubtedly with him, in his efforts to get entire control of the party, a majority of Liberal members in the Commons, who believe throug, thus alone can anything like effective unity be obtained.

All sections admit his tautical salid as a leader. But above all men who have hed foremost rank in the House, not excepting Disnell, he has no band of sympathetic followers. He leads meantime because he is a necessity, and a considerable minerity doubt his being that.

Sir H. Campbell Bannerman, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Morley, and Sir H. Fawler each has his circle of supporters, whose intriguing in club and political quarters must give Sir William Vernon-Harrourt qualms as to his ultimate acceptance by the party, and if he flually becomes recognized as supreme, might never case to trouble him.

Through the period of party disorganization which has prevailed since the general election catastrophe Sir William Harcourt has fought the battles of the Opposition doggedly and well, making the most of a small and fixle minority. But he is known to desire before he assumes the position which Lord Rosebery has resigned to get some assurable as to the cessation of insubordination among the rank and file. He believes this does more to weaken the Liberal party than their mere numerical minority.

All lirish sections concur in hoping that Lord Spencer will become Liberal leader in the House of Lords.

ROYAL OCCUPATIONS. Princesses of England Promoting Practical Forms of Education.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Princess Christian, who is President of the British Nurses' Association, for which she obtained the Queen's charter, has inwhich she obtained the queers a winter course timated that she will supervise a winter course of cookery for invalids. The Fucuess of Ai-bany is presiding at an "ambitance course," and the Princess of Wales has just founded in Norfolk a technical school for sowing, dress-maining, and cookery. making, and cookery.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was elected Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow yesterday.

Mme. Nordica is a passenger on the Fuerst Bismarck, which salied from Hamburg for New York on Taursday.

Wagner's Trilogy, which was arranged for the Wagner festival at Hayrauth in July, 1866, is to be followed by eight performances of "Parsifal," Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, sailed from Southampton for New York on the steamer St. Paul yesterday.

SNUBRING LIEBENECHT.

Berlin Socialists St. fuse to Give Him a Vote of Confidence.

Bunian, Oct. 31.- The Berlin Socialists held a meeting last evening for the purpose of discussing the results of the recent Socialist Congress held at Sieblechen, near Gotha. The partisans of Herr Liebknecht who were present at the meeting complained of the ingratitude which the Congress had shown to that veteran leader, and proposed a vote of confidence in

The proposal was discussed with much warmth, and the meeting finally refused to vote confidence in Liebknecht, the motion being defeated by a large majority.

OCEAN PASSENGER RATES.

A Report That the Stramship Companies Will Advance Rutes by 625 LONDON, Oct. 31,-A despatch from Hamburg says that it is the intention of the conference of the Atlantic steamship companies, held a few days since in London, to form a poor and ad-

vance cabin passenger rates by £5.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 21 | Sun sets... 4 35 | Moon rises. 1 59 High Water—Thin Day.

Sandy Hook. 3 28 | Gov.Island. 3 50 | Hell Gate.. 5 50

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ARRIVED OUT Sa Kaiser Withelm IL. from New York, at General Sa Cevile, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Cam, from New York, at Inggo.
Sa Hotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

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PAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS 8s St. Paul, from Southampton for New York. 8s Weimar, from Bremerhaven for New York. 8s Marsaia, from Hamburg for New York. 8s Georgian, from London for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Chalmette, from New Orleans for New York.

5s Kansas City, from Savannah for New York.

5s Fanny Cadwallader, from Ealtimore for New
York.

5s Benefactor, from Philadelphia for New York.

Matts Close.

Seminole, Charleston ... Sail Tuesday, Nov. 3.

INCOMING STRAMSHIPS Cor nthia..... La Bourgogne... Hesperia... Tower illil... Gibraltar Gibraltar Havre Gibraltar Hull Gibraltar Colon Due Monday, Nov. 2 ..Liverpool..

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Wednesday, Nov. 4 ... Glasgow St. Thomas... Galveston Due Thursday, Nov. 8. Due Priday, Nov. 6. is known by the lapsed measures of last sea-son. Chief among those is the Education bill,

Business Rotices.

N. Clark. Eestaurateur, 23d St — Menus and esti-astes for receptions; rooms for dinners and suppers.

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DIED. Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. S, at 10 A. M. from St. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th st.

FRA=ER, - in London, England, on Oct. 11, George
S. Franci of this city, intely a resident of Washing-

ton. D. C. Funeral services will be held at Brick Church, 5th av. and S7th at., on Monday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 A.M., FREEMAN, -- At Metuchen, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 80. Ross Freeman, in his 88th year. 80. Ross Freeman, in his Sath year.
Relatives, friends, and employees of N. Y. C. &
11 R. R. R are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence on Monday, Nov. 2, at 2

o'clock P. M. Tra'ns leave Cortlandt at, at 1 o'clock KING .- in New Haven, Conn., on Friday, Oct. 80. William Henry King, son of Edward W. and Ann Jordan King, in the 66th year of his age,

Funeral services will be held at 142 York st., New Haven, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. LINK, -On the 20th that, Charles W. Link, aged 57 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 541 Manhattan av., on Sunday at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment on Monday at Yonkers. o'clock P. M. Interment on Monday at Yonkers. SILK MAN -In Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30, 1899, Theodore Slikman, aged 47 years. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 2006

North Main av. SNYDER. -Oct. 29, Joseph H. Snyder, in bis 784 Funeral Monday, 11 A. M., from All Souls' Church Madison av. and 66ta st. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Philadelphia and San Francisco papers please copy.

OODS, On Thursday, Oct. 29, at his residence, 113 Fifth st., Long Island City, Robert C., the dearly beloved son of Lizzie and Patrick Woods, axed Wyorrs 11 months and Wolders. Funeral from St. Marr's Boman Catholic Church on Monday, Nov. 2, at 10 80 A. M.

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